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SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, February 25, 1986

Men's athletics faces biggest loss ever

By Craig Quintana
Daily staff writer

The men's athletic program, and ultimately the university, may face the single biggest budget deficit ever incurred by the sports program at SJSU.

Men's Athletic Director Lynn Eilefson said he does not expect it to top \$100,000.

President Gail Fullerton said last week the university expects a "serious shortfall" this year, one greater than the university has ever experienced.

Fullerton was forewarned two weeks ago

of the possibility by the Athletic Task Force, a group working on a five-year plan for both men's and women's athletics programs. The nine-member task force is chaired by John Gruber, academic vice president.

"The extent is still unknown, but we know there is going to be a significant shortfall," Fullerton said.

The total budget for the men's athletic program is about \$2.5 million.

"The worst possible things that could happen this season, did," Eilefson said.

Eilefson said it is too early to estimate

the exact amount because there is still money coming in, but he predicted the deficit will run into five figures. Should the basketball team do well in post-season play, the extra revenue generated in tournaments would significantly offset the deficit figure, he said.

Fullerton said last week that the money trickling in from earlier away games will also reduce the deficit.

Eilefson said the exact figure will emerge in mid-March when the basketball season is finished and revenues from away games and Pacific Coast Athletic Association

tournament play come in.

"You're either gonna make it or lose it after March," he said.

Eilefson listed a number of reasons that contributed to the program's financial difficulties. Topping the list was the loss of television revenue. Because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling against the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the conference lost its ability to regulate and direct television coverage.

Subsequently, the networks have shifted their focus away from covering less popular

teams in favor of the big-name schools with high-power football programs, he said.

Eilefson said SJSU used to receive an average of two games a year at close to \$250,000 each. Last season, Spartan football received no network television coverage.

"We just got shot out of the saddle," he said.

The damage caused by the loss of TV revenue has been twofold. Eilefson said for the last five years "normal operating expenses have exceeded normal operating funds." He

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San Jose offers SJSU cable time

\$200,000 is needed

By Andrew F. Hamm
Daily staff writer

The city of San Jose is offering SJSU broadcasting access to an educational channel as part of a larger citywide cable deal with Gill Cable.

The multi-million dollar agreement requires Gill Cable to provide up to three educational channels to the San Jose area. SJSU, the University of Santa Clara and local community colleges will all have access to the new cable lineup.

SJSU would be the first California State University to broadcast original educational material to the public. San Diego State University operates a Public Broadcast Service Station, but it is not used as a teaching tool of the university.

The agreement stipulates that access will be awarded by San Jose to any educational institution that has enough programming to fill 33 percent of a channel's capacity.

The Educational Committee of the San Jose City Council will coordinate the use of the channels.

"As a school demonstrates need, they will be given time," said Sara Scribner, assistant to the San Jose city manager. "About 56 hours of programming for at least six weeks is the minimum."

"Gill Cable is wary of giving out channels if they won't be used," Scribner said. "There are only 36 channels and Gill could use it for something else if the schools won't."

"This will be an enhancement to the school," said Serena Stanford, interim associate academic vice president for Graduate Studies and Research and an intermediary between SJSU and the city of San Jose.

The school was first approached by the city council early last semester about their interest in programming an educational channel, Stanford said. On Oct. 31, SJSU set up a TV Cable Coordinating Committee to discuss the possibility of operating a cable station.

"This is all very preliminary," Stanford said. "The CSU Board of Directors will have to authorize the expenditures. I doubt if a decision will be made this semester."

"Money is scarce," Stanford said. "The Committee of Policy Makers on the board will decide if we really need the station or if it is a luxury. It's really a matter of academic parity."

Charles Chess of the Theatre Department and a member of the cable committee, said the use of a cable channel is essential.

"TV will be the major teaching tool in 10 to 15 years," Chess said. "One day all major universities will be using TV."

Chess, at the request of the cable committee, has estimated that it would take at least \$200,000 to start up the channel.

"This would be for office space, a new post-production facility and a four-person professional staff, a producer, associate producer, director and secretary. All equipment would be operated by students, but we'd need a lot more equipment," Chess said.

Chess also said that a new studio would have to be built eventually, costing another \$100,000.

"The junior colleges are way ahead of us... they could probably start broadcasting now," Chess said. "The first CSU school that uses TV as a major teaching tool will make quite a name for themselves, but I don't think it will be us."

"People are afraid of change and there is a special resistance to TV... because it's so impersonal."

Betty Benson, Instructional Television Fixed Service Coordinator, sees this as a chance for a citywide classroom.

"We could give classes right in the living room, for the whole community," Benson said. "We might scramble the signals and charge a fee for the course. And then, for a small deposit, the student could get a descrambler to tune in the channel."

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Art on the move



Kathy Kinser — Daily staff photographer

David Sooley sets up artist Ann Hamilton's exhibit, "Circumventing the Tale." It is part of

the Art Department's "Set in Motion" display running through March 20 in Gallery I.

Spartan Shops to survey campus patrons

By Sally Finegan
Daily staff writer

Spartan Shops, Inc. will be conducting an extensive survey this spring as part of its "29 and Growing" campaign, said Ed Zant, Spartan Shops general manager.

Spartan Shops, which includes the bookstore and food services on campus, will be celebrating its 30th year of incorporation this spring, Zant said. Spartan Shops incorporated from SJSU on Aug. 1, 1956.

Spartan Shops will use the survey to identify Spartan Shop customers, show how to improve existing services, identify areas to provide new services and to find out if any incorrect perceptions exist about the shops and correct them through advertising, Zant said.

"... we've grown from a place selling textbooks to everything under the sun."

— Ron Duval,
Spartan Bookstore manager

Ron Duval, Spartan Bookstore manager and the "29 and Growing" campaign manager, said the upcoming 30 year anniversary makes it time to see how Spartan customers, SJSU students, faculty and staff, feel about the services Spartan Shops provide.

"In 30 years we've grown from a place selling textbooks to everything under the sun," he said.

The survey is scheduled to begin the first week in April. Duval said it is the first large-scale survey to be conducted in the seven years he has worked for Spartan Shops.

Duval, who is in charge of designing and administering the survey, said Spartan Shops hopes to survey about 1,000 people, or four percent of the SJSU population.

Spartan Shops wants to survey people who use and don't use the shops services, and wants the opinions of faculty and staff as well as students, Zant said.

Duval said he is still studying the best way to administer the survey. He

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Campaign to help find CSU alumni

Media employed to find 600,000 former students

By Veda Anderson
Daily staff writer

The CSU Alumni Association is looking for lost alumni.

As part of a plan to contact as many former CSU students as possible, the CSU Alumni Association is holding a "One in a Million" multi-media campaign that will feature famous alumni in radio, TV and newspaper ads.

The campaign was titled "One in a Million" because there are 1.2 million living graduates from CSU schools, said Dennis Lavery, director of university relations for California State University at Hayward.

"We know where 600,000 of the graduates are," Lavery said. "We are looking for the other 600,000."

As part of the campaign, 236 billboard ads will go up in the middle of March all over California. The billboards will contain a caricature and the words, "looking for lost alumni."

Included on the billboards will be a 24-hour toll-free number (1-800-CS-ALUMS) that former students can call to get in contact with their respective schools.

"It's not just a program to locate former alumni," Lavery said. "It will help inform the public about CSU schools and give greater visibility to the individual campuses."

Many who attended CSU schools did not even know that they were part of a system, Lavery said.

The entire campaign will be funded by a \$200,000 grant from the Hewlett Foundation, based in Palo Alto, said Lolita Beltramo, former president of the CSU alumni council.

The grant was awarded to the Alumni Association on Jan. 31.

The campaign proposal was written by Lavery, Beltramo and Sally Dalton, alumni director at San Francisco State University.

The multi-media campaign will be conducted by RAHM advertising and public relations of Oakland.

There are 98,000 people on SJSU's alumni list, said Janet Redding, SJSU alumni director. An estimated 60,000 alumni are not on the list, she added.

"It's not hard for (alumni) to get lost," Redding said, citing that people move and change phone numbers and don't always leave a forwarding address. Without an elaborate research staff, there is no way to get in touch with the lost alumni, she said.

With the multi-media campaign the public air waves can be used to let people know that we are looking for them and we want them, Redding said.

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No-smoking policy raised for offices in Student Union

By Suzanne Espinosa
Daily staff writer

The associate director of the Student Union has suggested that the Student Union adopt a no-smoking policy in some of its offices.

Pat Wiley, Student Union associate director, said he raised the idea for discussion among employees in the games area, the gallery, the information office, the director's office, the scheduling office and the audio/visual office.

Wiley said that in implementing policies such as no smoking, offices under the direction of the Associated Students and Spartan Shops are not affected.

Currently, a no-smoking policy exists in the Pacifica Room study lounge, the lounge just outside of the music listening room, a designated zone of the food service area and the video room inside the games area.

Wiley, an occasional smoker, said he is not in favor of the policy either way, but said he is concerned that smoke might be a problem in the offices.

"I was mostly interested about what (employees) thought of the offices," Wiley said.

He said that so far the indication among employees as to whether the majority is for or against a no-smoking policy

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Cut aid to Marcos to show disdain

President Ronald Reagan should show President Ferdinand Marcos the disdain the American people have for his theft of the recent Philippine election by diverting all U.S. Government aid to private agencies.

On Thursday, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee voted 9-0 to suspend military aid and redirect economic aid to private groups.

The subcommittee on Pacific and Asian affairs vote is the first step in an important chain that will ultimately wind up on Reagan's desk to decide.

Reagan stated that he is holding all comment on the legislation until his special envoy to the Philippines, Philip Habib, returns with a recommendation.

Too many times in the past our government has been on the losing side of a battle between a despot and his people. The embarrassing retreats from Cuba, Iran and Nicaragua have made their painful lessons apparent; the United States as a democracy, cannot support dictators or others who practice the opposite of what we preach.

But we are slowly understanding this fact.

The most dramatic example of this is the exit of Haiti's long-time strongman, Jean-Claude Duvalier, but other less publicized examples include pressure put on Korean leaders to soften their repression of college students there and the whole move back to democracy in Latin America.

In the Philippines, the Reagan administration started distancing itself from the Marcos regime shortly after the assassination of Benigno Aquino. The pressuring for an investigation, then a trial and finally the "retirement" of General Fabian Ver for his failure to prevent the murder of the long-time Marcos dissenter, can be traced back to administration pressure on Marcos to address the complaints of his people.

Despite Ver's acquittal, the pressure on Marcos increased from both inside the Philippines and abroad, especially the United States. As demonstrations in front of their Presidential Palace and throughout the islands increased, concerns about the U.S. military bases increased in the United States. The Reagan administration might have taken a look at previous administration's sorry records in protecting U.S. interests during public insurrections in friendly countries and decided to take a different angle.



Andrew F.
Hamm

ferent angle.

As Reagan's envoy, Habib must stress to Marcos that his time has come, and that a plane is waiting for him at Clark Air Force Base to take him to retirement. It must be made clear to him that he will not be able to control U.S. economic or military aid for as long as he remains in power.

With the election fraud of the Philippine election now common knowledge, Marcos has no legitimate right to rule. Some estimates of the popular vote have Benigno Aquino's widow, Corazon, pulling in as much as 65 percent of the vote in a fair count.

Diverting economic and military aid is no small matter. The U.S. gives the Philippines approximately \$70 million a year in military aid and \$345 million a year in economic assistance.

Denying Marcos the power of the purse strings will sharply reduce what influence he has over the common poor in his country. More and more people will follow Corazon Aquino into the streets in protest of the fraudulent election. And as the boycotts increase and the streets get fuller, Marcos will have no choice but to retire to the United States.

Then when a new democratic government is installed in the Philippines, there will not be any "Death to America" being shouted in the streets or hasty retreats from embattled embassies. Who knows, there may even be a thank you in there from the Filipino people, like the one Reagan received on his trip to Grenada.

And we'll still have the military bases at Clark and Subic Bay.

Israel strains relations with U.S.

Since we support the nation of Israel to the tune of \$1.5 billion a year, should we suppose that a little honesty and integrity are too much to ask from this once stalwart ally?

Considering the events of the past few years, it seems that, indeed, it just might be.

1982 was a bad year for U.S.-Israeli relations. Due to the Palestine Liberation Organization incursions on their northern border, Israel had claimed the necessity of a punitive expedition into Lebanon. They assured us, however, that this mission entailed clearing only a 40-kilometer border zone of PLO guerrillas.

These assurances proved to be spurious, however, as the Israeli campaign stopped short only at the gates of Beirut, far into the interior of Lebanon.

Later, Israel, despite their pledge not to occupy Beirut, moved in under the pretext of "preventing disorder" when President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated.

Despite the repeated assurances by the Israeli ambassador to the U.S. that they would occupy only a "few strategic points," the Israelis occupied an entire Muslim section of the city.

They then permitted some Christian Militia men — trained by them — to enter PLO refugee camps, at least suspecting the likely result: 700-800 deaths, mostly innocent civilians. The Israelis later tried to exonerate themselves with the rationale that it wasn't they who had actually perpetrated the atrocities.

But isn't that akin to a man denying blame for releasing a vicious Doberman on a hated neighbor?

"No one will preach to us ethics and respect for human life," Begin had said before the murder of the refugees. Implicit in his statement was the idea that the people of Israel's tragic history, rife with pogroms and genocide, gave them added moral authority, and in a sense, it had. This authority, however, was sorely tested by the refugee camp affair.

Later, after the outrage over the massacre had largely blown over, and the powers that be put their heads together to cull a solution for an Israeli withdrawal from



Robert
Walsh

Lebanon, a U.S. negotiator was confronted by an Israeli general named Tamir.

Looking him straight in the eye, Tamir said, "Nobody is going to influence us on matters of defense. We will do what we please."

This kind of thinking is, at best, inappropriate, considering the amount of aid Israel receives from us.

Of course, past and present events have supported his boast.

The latest wrinkle in our love-hate relationship with Israel is that of the Pollard spy case, which broke open in December of '85. Apparently, Israeli agents — surely at least partially funded by us — purchased state secrets from a U.S. citizen.

Israel's official comment on the matter amounted to a stolid apology.

"Such activity," they said, "to the extent that it did take place, is wrong, and the government of Israel apologizes."

There the matter ended.

While Israel remains, at least nominally, a steadfast ally, it is ironic that a curtailment of U.S. aid would facilitate our relations with almost every other country in the Mideast.

To atone for its perfidious actions and attitudes towards us, Israel must be more considerate of our foreign policy needs — more sincere cooperation in the Mideast peace process would be a start — or we must seek more reliable allies in the region.



TO SEC. HODEL, WITH LOVE

Letters to the Editor

Earth Toys role discussed

Editor,

Who has more authority on this campus, the Associated Students or Spartan Shops, Inc.?

For days now, we've been reading comments by both A.S. President Erin O'Doherty and Spartan Shops General Manager Ed Zant, telling us what they would do with the soon-to-be vacant Earth Toys space. Zant says he wants the space to expand Spartan Shops vending services, while O'Doherty says the space would be an "excellent location" for the A.S. Print Shop. However, it's still unclear to me which group has more authority over the space.

If the Student Union area is truly "for the students" then a more visible and accessible copy shop is definitely the best choice for the vacant space.

If the Student Union buildings exist simply to meet the needs of Spartan Shops, Inc., then they should definitely have a chance to turn the space into larger "non-profits."

In the meantime, everyone forgets what a practical service Earth Toys used to provide.

Matt Scott
Senior
Advertising

Comic strip sexist, offensive

Editor,

I am appalled at the comic strip Erk and Wendall being published in this paper.

This comic strip is offensive and sexist. The Feb. 19 episode not only implies that an overweight woman has no value but that the other model's main asset is her chest. It also implies that women are objects to be used for men's visual and hormonal pleasure.

I also find it insulting to men, in that I would think any man would be embarrassed to be portrayed as such an insensitive, sexist clod.

How can a college paper, supposedly known for liberal views, print such garbage?

The comic strip should be deleted if Eric Kieninger cannot portray people in a more realistic and liberated point of view.

Realistically, the Feb. 19 edition of that strip could be labeled sexual harassment.

Get rid of it.

Jennifer Little
Senior
Music

View on Central America criticized

Editor,

Craig Quintana's opinion about Reagan's foreign policy reminded me of, well, Reagan's foreign policy. Both Quintana's perception and Reagan's policy are fatally flawed due to ignorance of the fundamentals of Central and South American politics.

To set the record straight, the contra rebels are fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. Much of the rebels' training and supplies come through El Salvador whose government, while no more democratic, receives the full blessings of the Reagan administration.

Quintana stated that the contra rebels are trying to topple the government of El Salvador. When first reading this, an informed person might be outraged at its inaccuracy.

But perhaps this fundamental error makes a greater point, namely that Americans often have a void of knowledge concerning foreign affairs. How are we to have a say in what goes on in the world if we remain ignorant?

Chuck King
Senior
Music

SJSU needs political magazine

Editor,

We need a political magazine on SJSU campus and campuses throughout the United States.

Many students don't know what's going on with politics because some of them are too involved with the books, or some of them just don't care. We need to encourage people to care and take action.

I feel that if a political magazine is awarded to CSU, there will be more voting when elections are held and more productivity. More voting by individuals means togetherness and success for our future.

Elizabeth Sanchez
Junior
Business Administration

I Must Say . . .



Scott
Van Camp

Mayacocca

Maya, the light has finally shined on you.

British and Dutch archeologists recently discovered the 3,300-year-old tomb of the "lower-administrator" to King Tutankhamen.

The discovery of "Maya" has been called second in importance only to the 1922 Boy King find.

Little was known of Maya's life. But now, historians have pieced together his story.

And it is one that transcends time. Born in Mesopotamia, Maya's mother and father ran a convenience store near the pyramids.

But then the sandstorms came along. Even as a poor boy Maya displayed talent. He collected old stone tablets from neighbors and sold them by weight.

At 12 he decided to travel to the capital city, Armana, to make a surname for himself. But his parents were upset. The business had been going well lately, and a franchise was possible.

His mother was typically Mesopotamian. "Maya, why don't you stay here, run the store and do what all good young men do — marry your sister," she whined.

Looking at his sister, Maya would have none of it. So off to Armana he went.

It was a city of opportunity and the center of government. It was also run by a 10 year-old.

Maya instantly displayed a talent for business. He noticed a lack of transportation around the city. Most people were carried by slaves. Maya had an idea: a two-wheeled vehicle pulled by horses!

Thus, the chariot was born and Maya was a huge success story. He was even featured on the cover of "Fortune IV" magazine.

But soon, the chariot trade ran out of gas.

He thought of his days at the store with his Mom and Dad. They were a family — a family! That was it! A new chariot for families, a little longer and with more headroom.

The Voyager was a hit. Soon he was back on the lecture circuit and began writing a book, which topped the best seller list even before it was etched.

Maya was summoned to the palace to meet Tut in person.

"I would like to appoint you as the head of our 'Restore the Sphinx' committee," the Boy King squeaked. "You will have total control of its restoration. Have you looked at the graffiti lately?"

The King went on to name him an administrator in the empire, a high honor.

Maya went to work immediately, arranging for the financing. To create interest, he removed the head of the sphinx and used it during halftimes at gladiator events.

As far as he knew, he was doing a good job.

Until one day the call came from a Tut assistant. "You're fired. You can't be a chariot maker and restore the Sphinx at the same time," he said.

Maya's reputation as a patriot was badly damaged. He lambasted the king and his administration in the public square. In his hand was his best selling book "Maya."

"The little twerp doesn't know who he's dealing with. Look at this, I wrote this book, I'm a huge success," he said to the perplexed crowd.

But it didn't get through. Maya had lost his effectiveness.

Desperate, he took his book to the palace, and forced his way in to see the Boy King.

"Put this in your sarcophagus," Maya yelled, and hurled the book at Tut.

Maya then lapsed into obscurity.

When Tut's tomb was found 64 years ago, there was evidence of a fatal head wound. Now that the tomb of Maya has been seen the light, and the story exposed, archeologists know Tut's death was caused by a 20-pound stone tablet.

Another thing we know: Maya, you WERE the Sphinx.

Scott Van Camp is assistant sports editor. His columns appear every Tuesday and every other Thursday.



Major leaguers try for money in arbitration

The Associated Press

Last season, pitching in the Siberia of baseball, San Francisco's Candlestick Park, Dave LaPoint won seven games and lost 17 with an earned run average of 3.57. For this, he was paid \$380,000, slightly above the national minimum wage.

Traded to Detroit, LaPoint decided his 1985 production — losing 10 games more than he won — certainly rated a raise. The Tigers, for some mysterious reason, agreed and offered \$410,000. No way, LaPoint said, demanding \$550,000.

The wonder of it is not that LaPoint, with 42 victories in four full major league seasons, was asking a \$170,000 raise from his new employers to push his salary comfortably past a half million dollars a year. The wonder is that an arbitrator agreed with him and awarded it.

LaPoint is a left-hander, and good ones are scarce in today's baseball marketplace. That may be why lefty reliever Frank DiPino of the Houston Astros also stepped boldly into the arbitration arena despite, well, less than awesome statistics.

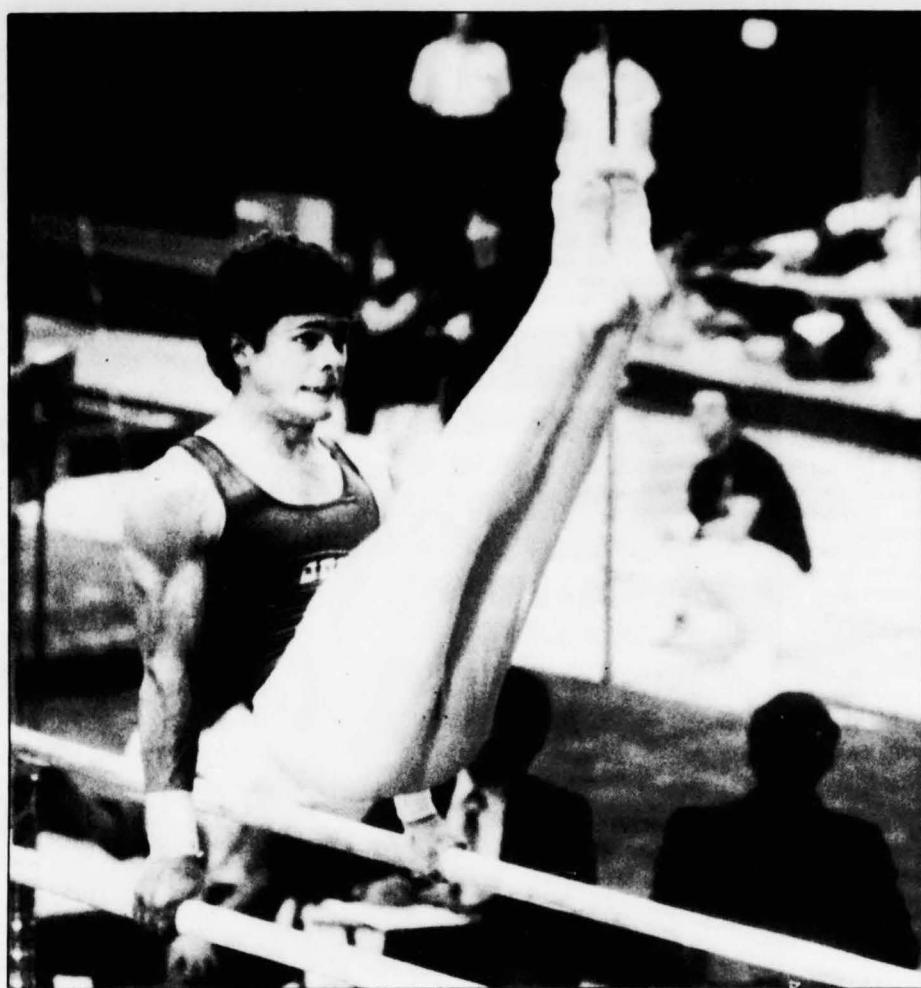
DiPino was 3-7 with a 4.03 ERA and six saves in 54 games last season. This, he reasoned, justified a raise from \$255,000 to \$380,000. Hey, if LaPoint is getting \$550,000, why not?

The Astros offered DiPino \$280,000 and an arbitrator, in an attack of common sense, agreed.

That commodity did not always prevail. There was the case of catcher Dave Van Gorder of the Cincinnati Reds. Van Gorder, not yet mistaken for Johnny Bench, batted .238 with two home runs and 24 runs batted in. He was making the major league minimum \$60,000. Cincinnati thought this was promising enough production to raise his 1986 stipend \$15,000 to \$75,000. Van Gorder, noting the scarcity of first class catchers, demanded — and got — \$150,000.

Have the gods gone crazy?

Catcher Alan Knicely, appearing in 73 games with the Reds last summer, was traded by Cincinnati to Philadelphia last season. He batted .242 with five home runs and 26 RBI in 55 games with the two teams.



SJSU's Mike Saso strains during his parallel bar routine at Saturday's competition

Gymnasts place No. 2 in tri meet

By Linda Smith
Daily staff writer

In its last home meet of the season, SJSU's men's gymnastics team defeated the University of Washington Saturday, but the Spartans couldn't overtake Stanford.

Plagued by numerous injuries, the Spartans were unprepared to battle Stanford, which scored 272.10 to the Spartans' 254.75 and Washington's 199.50.

One of the top individual finishers for SJSU was Tom Elardo, who placed second on vault with a score of 9.45.

Teammate Brian Heery scored 9.25, good for third place.

Heery, still suffering from a jammed wrist, was not up to form, finishing the meet with an all-around score of 51.30, well below his previous scores of 54-plus. However, he still placed third in all-around.

In the parallel bars, SJSU's Brian Reed took second with a score of 9.35, just .10 less than Stanford's Jon Louis.

SJSU's next meet is against UC-Santa Barbara on March 8.

The Pacific-10 Invitational will end the season on March 14-15 in Tempe, Ariz.

"That will be a tough meet," SJSU coach Rich Chew said. Twelve teams, including some of the top teams in the nation, will be competing at the meet with SJSU.

"It's time we start doing the things we said we were going to do and stop using our inconsistencies as an excuse," Chew said.

This season, there is no PCAA conference gymnastics competition. As a result, no conference meet will be held.

However, this will not prevent the gymnasts from trying to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

SJSU opposes lower requirements

By Thomas Gary Morlan
Daily staff writer

SJSU faculty athletic representative Charles Whitcomb voted last month against an NCAA proposal to lower the minimum high school grade point average freshmen need to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

The proposal was adopted at the NCAA national convention by more than a two to one margin.

The measure is an amendment to Proposition 48, which sets academic standards for freshmen athletes in Division I schools.

Whitcomb said he is against the proposal because it allows freshmen with high school GPA's of less than 2.0 to participate in college athletics.

"I can't accept it, but we've got to live with it," he said. "Going below 2.0 isn't what we wanted as an institution."

In 1986-87, a freshman with a 1.8 GPA will be eligible for athletic competition if he scores 740 on the combined SAT or 17 on the ACT. A freshman with a score of 660 on the SAT or a 13 on the ACT must have a 2.2 GPA. In 1987-88, a freshman with a grade point average of 1.9 must score 720 on the SAT or 16 on the ACT to play Division I sports. A freshman with a 680 on the SAT or a 14 on the ACT would require a high school GPA of 2.1.

The revised version of Prop. 48 is scheduled to take effect Aug. 1.

In its original form, the proposition specified that a freshman athlete must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. in 11 "core courses" and the same mark overall to compete in athletics. In addition, a 700 on the SAT or 15 on the

Proposition 48 adopted by NCAA despite university's opposition

ACT was the minimum standard.

These requirements will now be implemented at the start of the 1988-89 season.

Brad Rothermel, athletic director at Nevada-Las Vegas, voted against the amendment, but he said that it might be beneficial to the Runnin' Rebels.

"We felt indexing had already been addressed in the original proposal," he said. "But the fact that (the amendment) was approved presents us with more flexibility in our recruiting."

Whitcomb also voted yes on two proposals that were soundly defeated by majority of the membership.

One would have eliminated the use of standardized test scores in determining a freshman's eligibility; it was rejected on a 248-47 vote. The other would have limited the use of the test scores to academic placement only; it was defeated, 233-66.

Whitcomb voted for both proposals because he said they should be used to help place an individual, not determine eligibility.

"I'm concerned about how the tests are used in evaluating initial eligibility," he said. "The tests should be used for placement purposes, to see the strengths and weaknesses of the individual."

"A lot of black colleges are concerned about racial bias," Whitcomb said.

Blacks have historically scored

lower than whites on standardized tests. And an NCAA study concluded that a significant number of black athletes who received degrees would not have met the Prop. 48 standards had they been in effect when the athletes were in college.

Rothermel said he went into the convention committed to Prop. 48 in its original form, so he voted against the two proposals. But he said that standardized testing may well be culturally biased.

Dr. John Caine, athletic director at UC-Irvine, said the university rejected the proposals because its reputation is based upon high academic standards.

"There is some concern that the

tests may be oriented to the major ethnic group," he said. "But I think all ethnic groups will rise to the standards and create a rippling effect at the high school and lower levels."

Whitcomb said he didn't know whether the rule would have a substantial impact upon SJSU athletics.

He noted, however, that the university has not recruited a large number of freshmen in the past and relies mainly on junior college transfers. Prop. 48 refers only to freshmen athletes.

Whitcomb said options exist for those who fail to meet the new standards. The student may attend community college to meet the 2.0 requirement, and he can continue to take the SAT or ACT until the scores are acceptable.

"We're trying to create a marriage between academics and athletics," he emphasized.

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Aggies end three-game winning streak

By Thomas Gary Morlan
Daily staff writer

UC-Davis' Doug Franklin thwarted the Spartans' hopes for their fourth straight victory Sunday, slamming a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth to lead the home team to a 5-3 victory.

The Spartans found a new patron saint Friday and Saturday, sweeping the Gaels of St. Mary's 8-2, 9-1 and 4-3.

SJSU managed to turn the tables on a team that swept the Spartans last season.

In Friday's contest, the score was tied 1-1 in the bottom of the second, when catcher Kevin Mortesen reached first on an error.

Terry Conway and John Capuzelo flied out, but Manny Gonzalez singled to left, sending Mortesen to second.

Mike Haruff hit a shot that the Gaels' right fielder Bruce Jensen couldn't handle.

Jensen tried to nip Mortesen at home, but he threw the ball over

Telford struck out 10 and walked three.

Matt McPeak pitched for the Spartans in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, responding with the first complete game of his SJSU career, shutting down the Gaels, 9-1.

With one out in the third inning, Haruff singled to right. Peart singled up the middle on a hit-and-run, and Haruff advanced to third.

Steve Ochoa then beat out an infield hit, and Haruff raced home to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

But first baseman Tracy Del Dotto overthrew second on a tailor-made ground ball by Earl Boles, scoring Peart and sending Ochoa to third. Gary Dorsey followed with a single to left, to up the lead to 3-0. The Spartans never looked back.

McPeak tossed a five-hitter in raising his record to 1-0.

He had a two-hitter going into the final frame, but three consecutive singles ruined his bid for a shutout.

"I was able to keep the ball down. In the early innings I got the curve ball over, especially against left-handers," he said.

The second game of the doubleheader, scheduled for seven innings, went down to the wire.

The contest was knotted at three going into the bottom of the sixth. With one away, Boles smacked a double to right. Dorsey worked the count to 2-0 and nailed the next pitch over the center fielder's head to give the Spartans a 4-3 lead.

Although Dorsey was called out for failing to touch first base, he provided SJSU with the winning margin.

Larry McEvoy came in with two out in the top of the seventh with a runner on second and fanned Brett Smith to notch a save. Dan Graham, who went 8 2/3 innings, improved his record to 1-2.

In Sunday's 4-3 loss to UC-Davis, Dorsey again came

through with a clutch hit to knot the score in the top of the eighth.

Ochoa, who was 2 for 3 with a pair of RBI, led off the inning with a walk. Boles fanned, but Dorsey hit a double to left-center to keep the Spartans in the hunt, 3-3.

With two out in the bottom of

the ninth, relief pitcher McEvoy walked the hitter. Franklin then stepped up to the plate and knocked in the game-winner, dropping McEvoy's record to 0-3.

Coach Gene Menges was pleased with the team's performance, but he said it was a shame

that the Spartans came up short against the Aggies.

"We did poorly on the bases; we had several guys thrown out," he said. "We're trying to play aggressive baseball. But we're playing a lot better than we were."

Dorsey said the team is com-

ing around, but he stressed the importance of a winning attitude after Sunday's loss.

"We're not over the peak yet, but it's in sight," he said. "We're a good team. We just don't have that killer instinct yet."

'I was struggling at first. . . But when I started getting my curve over, I smoked 'em'

— Anthony Telford

the catcher's head, allowing Gonzalez and Haruff to advance to second and third.

Ted Peart then ripped a triple, and the Spartans were up by three.

SJSU's Anthony Telford allowed only one hit after the fourth inning, going the distance and notching his third complete game to raise his record to 1-3.

"I was struggling at first. I had a hard time getting my pitches where I wanted them," Telford said. "But when I started getting my curve over, I smoked 'em."



SJSU's Ted Peart slides safely into third after driving in two runs in the Spartans' 8-2 win over St. Mary's Friday

Michael K. Chow — Daily staff photographer

Fresno State pins Spartan matmen

By Ken Johnston
Daily staff writer

Saturday's season-ending dual match was not an enjoyable one for the Spartan wrestling team.

SJSU found 18th-ranked Fresno State difficult to pin down as it was walloped by the Bulldogs 34-8 at Spartan Gym.

The match with Fresno was different from previous Spartan

matches, as SJSU found the Bulldogs strong in both lower and upper weight divisions.

The Spartans dropped two of their first three matches in the lower weights, which has been a strong point for the team in other matches.

Arnold Khanbabian (118 pounds) lost his bout by a close score of 8-7. Greg Eisner (126) then whipped his opponent by a score of 14-3, while

Dave Love (134) lost his match, 8-2.

Ken Brison (142) easily defeated the Bulldogs' Chris Salisbury, 15-3.

"The match was an important one for Brison," SJSU coach Danny Kida said. "He lost to Salisbury earlier this season at the Biola Tournament."

Brison's victory gives him a 30-3 record and places him one step closer to the top seed in the PCAA 142-pound

division.

After the Brison's win, the rest of the evening belonged to the Bulldogs. The Spartans lost the heavier weight divisions, although two of the matches were decided by close scores.

Shane Baum (150) was defeated by a score of 6-4, while Jack Norton lost 8-6.

SJSU women cagers dropped by Bulldogs

By Ken Johnston
Daily staff writer

After suffering an 81-65 loss to Fresno State Friday, the SJSU women's basketball team is probably glad to be finishing the season at home.

The Spartans' loss in Fresno was their eighth NorPac defeat of the season against one victory. SJSU (5-16) has lost all of its conference road games this year.

Fresno dominated the game from the start and went into the locker room with a comfortable 38-27 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs were even stronger in the second half, adding 43 more points while holding the Spartans to 38.

Neither team was impressive in shooting from the field. The Spartans made 27 of 65 shots while FSU was 34 of 81, both 42 percent.

Spartan forward Taja Winston and guard Dana Foster were the team's leading scorers, with 17 and 15 points respectively.

The Bulldogs were slightly better than the Spartans on the free throw line.

Fresno State was 13 of 17 (76 percent), while SJSU was 11 of 18 (61 percent). It was the second consecutive game that the Spartans have shot more than 60 percent from the line.

Fresno State's victory gives it a conference record of 6-4 and an overall record of 19-6.

SJSU will take to its home court tomorrow night at 7:30 to take on United States International University from San Diego in a non-conference game at the Spartan Gym. USIU has an overall record of 21-5.

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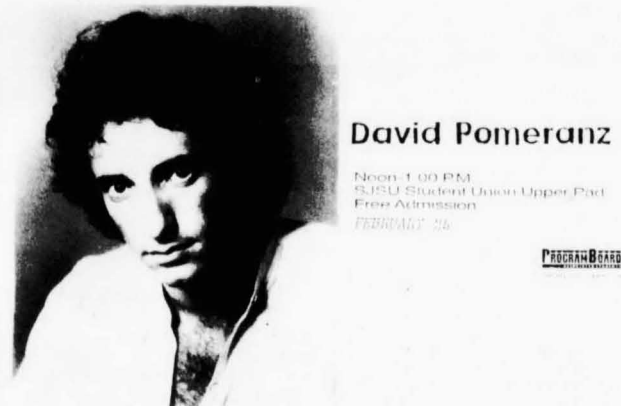


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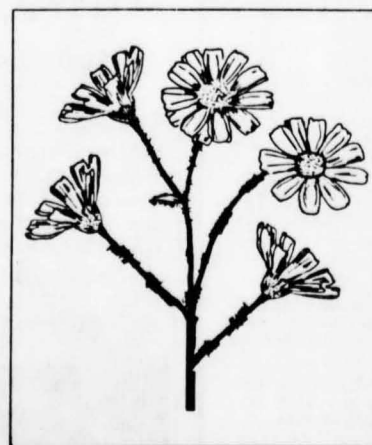
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Free testing for lethal genetic disease

By Shelly O'Day
Daily staff writer

Student Health Services is sponsoring a free screening test for the deadly hereditary disorder, Tay-Sachs disease, for which there is no known cure.

Testing is today and tomorrow in the Student Union and West Hall.

Tay-Sachs affects the nervous systems of children, and one in 150 Americans carries the gene.

Children stricken with Tay-Sachs rarely live past the age of six, and most die within their first three years, said Ann McPherson, nurse practitioner at the SJSU health center.

A child with Tay-Sachs disease appears normal until about six months old. "All of the sudden they forget what they've learned and they don't learn any new things," McPherson said.

Besides a loss in developmental abilities, a Tay-Sachs child may become blind, have seizures, and become unresponsive to its environment.

Degeneration begins because Tay-Sachs children lack an enzyme, Hex A, that is essential in breaking down fatty material. The fatty material invades the nervous system. Fatty build-up begins during fetal development and reaches a dangerous level when a child is six to eight months old, eventually causing death.

Descendants of Central and Eastern Europe have a higher incidence of the gene than other populations, said Linda Foley, genetic counselor at the University of California at San Francisco. "The original mutation happened about 1,500 years ago in Russia," Foley said.

The greatest incidence of Tay-Sachs genes is in the Jewish population, she said, "But the last several cases in California were non-Jewish."

Among the Jewish population, one in 30 carries the gene. One in 150 carries it in the general population, she said.

A person may be a carrier without knowing it. "Recessive Tay-Sachs genes can be passed on for generations," Foley said.

Parents carrying recessive Tay-Sachs genes have a 25 percent chance of having a normal child. There is a 50 percent chance of the child becoming a recessive gene carrier, and a 25 percent chance of the child contracting the disease.

Tay-Sachs gene carriers have four options, Foley said. They can decide to have no children, adopt, use artificial insemination or take a chance, she said.

"It's like flipping a coin for every pregnancy," Foley said.

"Tay-Sachs should be taken care of because it is a devastating and tragic disease," McPherson said. "Only

through Tay-Sachs screening can we control and eliminate the disease."

About 80,000 children in the United States must be treated in intensive care units for up to three years for the effects of Tay-Sachs. At least two children a year must be treated in intensive care in California. Because intensive care is so expensive, the screening will eventually save the state money, Foley said.

Testing for Tay-Sachs normally costs about \$25 at Stanford and UCLA. It is not available from private physicians or laboratories. The screening at SJSU, sponsored by Health Services, is free.

Blood is taken from the fingertips or a vein and then tested for the amount of the enzyme that breaks down fatty substances. A Tay-Sachs carrier will have half the amount of the enzyme than non-carriers. Half the amount of the enzyme is enough to break down certain fatty substances, but if both parents are carriers, they will either pass the recessive Tay-Sachs gene to their children, or the children will get the disease.

Testing today is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Loma Prieta room and from 4 to 7 p.m. in the West Hall Formal Lounge. Tomorrow the test will be given from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Loma Prieta room.

Spartaguide

The Student Health Service will hold a Tay Sachs screening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room and a Student Health Advisory Committee will recruit members at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Health Center, Room 208. Contact Oscar Battle at 277-3622.

Circle K will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Contact Al Morris at 377-6362.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Contact Don Chin at 997-7808.

The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Contact Christina Soares at 277-2743.

The Chemistry Department is holding "Laser Spectroscopic Studies of Static and Dynamic Vibrational Level Mixing in Polyatomic Molecules" at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 505. Contact Bradley Stone at 277-2366.

The Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Contact Ken at 268-3945.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will hold "Tuesday Lunch and Learn with the Rabbis" at noon today at the Hillel Office. Contact Pamela at 294-8311.

The Kendo Club will hold a Japanese swordship training at 7 p.m. today in the men's gym, Room 220. Contact Alyne Hazard at 734-3115.

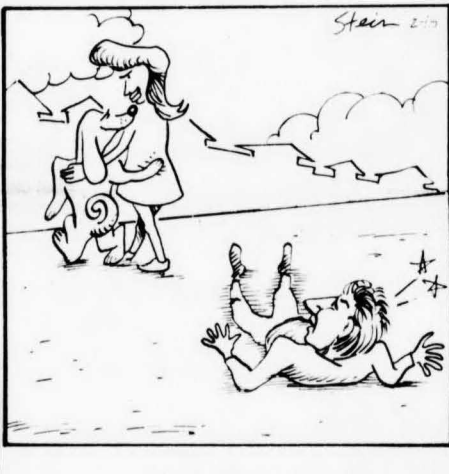
The Archery Club will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Contact Natalie at 295-7619.

Alpha Lambda Delta, honor society, will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Contact Bill Bailor at 224-8957.

The Philosophy Club will hold a meeting at noon tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Contact Lorie Bickford at 225-8093.

The French Club is having a membership drive at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sweeney Hall, Room 435. Contact Jeff at 287-8749.

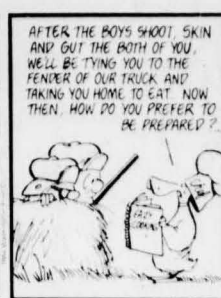
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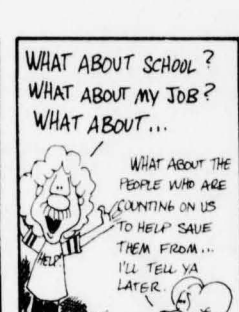
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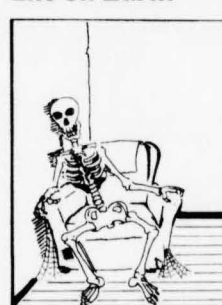
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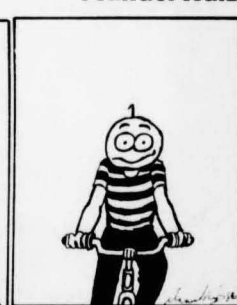
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281-30

Campus blood drive runs through Friday

By Lisa Vollmer
Daily staff writer

The campus community is giving the gift of life this week as the American Red Cross holds a blood drive in the Student Union.

In conjunction with the American Red Cross, the blood drive is being sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, which is made up of SJSU cadets from the ROTC.

The Arnold Air Society held a blood drive last semester and collected 360 pints of blood. The society started the blood drive in 1951, when blood was collected for the soldiers fighting the Korean War.

Society member Cristina Soares, who is a junior majoring in aeronautics, participated in the blood drive last semester. She said she will be working with the blood drive again because she likes "to know the feeling that I'm helping others and that I've accomplished something."

The blood drive will be held today and tomorrow in the S.U. Umunhum Room. On Thursday and Friday, the blood drive will be located in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Hours for the blood drive for all days will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The blood collected this week will be distributed to 26 different hospitals in the area. Blood can be ready for use for those who need it 48 hours after it is donated.

The Arnold Air Society is concerned that people will be apprehensive about giving blood for fear of contracting AIDS.

But Barbara Neal, donor resource consultant for the American Red Cross, said that a person cannot catch AIDS by giving blood to the

American Red Cross because of the blood bank's sterile procedures.

"When donating blood, the arm goes through a thorough (cleaning) preparation," Neal said. "The needle that is used is sterile. It is used only once and then disposed of, therefore there is no way of contracting AIDS through a blood donation," he said.

The American Red Cross does two types of tests to insure that the blood they receive does not contain the AIDS virus. With the first test, the donor is given a detailed questionnaire to fill out, which includes questions regarding symptoms, and medical and social history. Also a mini-physical is performed before the blood is given. The donor's blood pressure, temperature, pulse and iron level are taken.

The second screening is done after the blood is received in the lab. A test is performed on the blood, where the lab technicians look for antibodies to the HTLV-III virus, Neal said.

"This is the agent that is believed to cause AIDS," Neal said. "This test is done on all blood collected from the donations."

People can give blood if they are between the ages of 17 and 66. They must weigh more than 110 pounds and be in general good health.

Women cannot give blood if they are pregnant. In addition, people who have had hepatitis cannot donate. Also, those who are experiencing cold or flu symptoms or feel run-down are discouraged from giving blood. The donor must not have given blood within the past two months.



Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

Wendy Feng donates blood in this week's Red Cross drive

When people give blood, they go through a four-step process. First, the donor's registration information and medical history are recorded. Then they give blood, which takes

five to seven minutes. Afterwards they go to the canteen, where they rest for 15 minutes and are given cookies and juice. One pint of blood is taken from each donor.

Athletic budget faces big deficit

continued from page 1

said the margin has been paid for by unanticipated television revenues, in excess of the amount budgeted for the year.

Also contributing to the problem were both the lack of home football games — about half the usual number — and poor attendance at the four games, he said.

Eilefson said a combination of bad weather and a 2 and 8 win-loss record drove spectators out of the stands and contributed to low attendance figures.

Another area where expected revenue fell short was corporate sponsorship. For the first year, Eilefson said SJSU actively solicited corporate backing of football. Eilefson said because of a late start there was never enough momentum built up for

sponsorship to materialize this year.

Gruber informed the executive committee of the Academic Senate of the situation in early February. At that time he indicated the shortfall in men's athletics would be covered by funds from other areas.

The academic vice president is responsible for overseeing individual program budgets and advising the president of any anticipated problems. Gruber said periodic evaluation is just part of that job.

He could not say from where the money needed to cover the anticipated shortfall would come, but the state mandates the university can't end on a deficit.

"The bottom line is we come out with a balanced budget at the end of the year," Gruber said.

University offered access to cable time

continued from page 1

The channel would also be used as a tool for the university to better serve the community, Stanford said.

"We would probably use ITFS programming at first, but we would also eventually be broadcasting plays, concerts and other university activities," he said.

ITFS is the Instructional Television Fixed Service that SJSU uses to teach classes by television linkup with classrooms located the South Bay and Central coast areas. Lectures are broadcast live and students participate by telephone linkup with the main classroom here on campus.

Dean Dwayne Kubo of De Anza Community College in Cupertino said he wonders about the effectiveness of taking university courses in a living room.

"You don't get that feedback that you do in the classroom," Kubo said. "When broadcasting to a classroom setting, you really have to hold the student's attention."

"Now, I'd give my back-teeth to have SJSU's ITFS program," he said. "But I don't think they will get enough students to justify the cost. There's a big difference in broadcasting to other classrooms and broadcasting to someone's living room."

Kubo said that would be a major commitment for a student — sitting down in front of a television set and paying attention to some professor's

lecture.

"I don't know how many people you are going to get," Kubo said.

De Anza currently runs two stations on the United Cable system, channel 3 in Cupertino and 29 in Sunnyvale.

"We are looking into working one of these (new) educational channels with other junior colleges," Kubo said. "We could fill the 33 percent requirement if we combined with the other junior colleges."

Walter Annenberg, coordinator for San Mateo Community College UHF PBS channel 60, thinks SJSU chances of making an educational channel are good.

"Not all students have the time to attend classes, and taking it at home will be a real big option," Annenberg said. "People who work and want to try a new field or improve their performance where they work are good candidates." Dennis Brown, chairman of the Journalism and Mass Communication Department, said this is a major opportunity.

"I am an enthusiastic supporter of obtaining this channel," Brown said. "It will mean a major expansion of our department. We can't do it as we stand now."

Brown said that a separate school of mass communication could be one result of SJSU obtaining a cable channel.

Program helps find alumni

continued from page 1

"If they (the alumni) aren't receiving anything from their old alma mater, they might think that we have something against them," Redding said.

Redding said that the more people that can be contacted, the more that can be informed about workshops on changing teaching methods, engineering projects and Homecoming activities. Each of SJSU's eight schools has an alumni association, Redding said.

The school can benefit in several ways by staying in contact with alumni, Redding said. One involves funding for various projects. "If we get people reinterested in their alma mater, they will want to contribute funds towards projects that interest them," she said.

At the end of March there will be a Northern California orientation meeting at Hayward. Representatives from CSU campuses in Northern California will be told when public service announcements will be done and what part their schools will play.

Some famous alumni have already agreed to participate in commercials and radio announcements, but their names are not being released until a schedule for their appearances is arranged, Redding said. "It would be nice if SJSU could play a big part," Redding added.

Black actors honored by 3,500

OAKLAND (AP) — More than 3,500 people packed the Paramount Theatre for the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame award ceremonies which honored black actors Madame Sul-Ti-Wan and Moses Gunn.

Sul-Ti-Wan had roles in "Birth of a Nation," "Thunderbolt" and "Maid of Salem." Gunn is best known for parts in "Ragtime," "Roots" and "The Great White Hope."

Both were inducted into the hall at Sunday's event.

Rae Dawn Chong won the hall's Clarence Muse Youth Award for her role as Squeak in "The Color Purple" and roles in "Quest for Fire," "Choose Me" and "Commando."

Spartan Shops to survey customers

continued from page 1

said the biggest problem is how to best survey the widest cross section possible.

Spartan Shops is exploring the idea of distributing the survey in classrooms, mailing it and handing it out with free coupons at places around campus, Duval said.

Zant said they might hire people to hand out the survey around campus.

Spartan Shops doesn't want to mail the survey to a random number.

Duval said he has met with Maynard Robinson, associate academic vice president of Education-

nal Planning and Resources, Edgar Chambers, associate executive vice president of Admissions and Records and people from the computer center to talk about how best to implement the survey.

ber of people and end up not getting a good response, Duval said.

Zant said San Diego State University conducted a similar survey a few years ago by mailing the questions to students' home addresses. Seventy percent of the responses came from graduate students, he said.

"We want to get a wider response," he said.

Duval said the survey, which is in the rough draft stage now, was not written by any one person or group. He said he sent out ideas for survey questions to all the Spartan Shops departmental managers and got their responses. The survey is thus a composite of many people's ideas, he said.

The rough draft of the survey asks the responder to select from six choices as to which is the best use of Spartan Shops earnings and to choose from four choices as to what best describes his or her perception of Spartan Shops, among other questions.

Assigned smoking areas recommended for S.U.

continued from page 1

icy has not been strong. If a policy were implemented, the supervisor of each office would have the authority to decide whether smoking would be allowed in the office, Wiley said.

"In general, having a no-smoking policy in the offices is a wise thing. I would be supportive, but employees should have a right to discuss it," said Student Union Director Ron Barrett.

Barrett said that in the past there have been complaints about smoking, which led to the no-smoking policies that do exist in some areas.

Wiley said that the student lounge areas in the Student Union will never be designated as no-smoking areas.

He said he believes the amount of smoking in student lounge areas has

... a no-smoking policy in the offices is a wise thing ... but employees should have a right to discuss it.

— Ron Barrett
Student Union director

decreased because the use of ashtrays has been reduced to about 10 percent of what it was 15 years ago.

"We haven't done anything to discourage smoking; it just happened," Wiley said.

Woman wants to forget week-long captivity in truck

SEATTLE (AP) — A young woman held captive for a week in a long-haul truck that traveled up and down the West Coast says she wants to forget her ordeal and "get on with my life."

Authorities in Fresno said yesterday that they hoped for a quick break in their search for a drug-using trucker who abducted Cindi Mouat, 17, Feb. 16 at a shopping mall in Seattle.

Mouat, who was found handcuffed and "almost in shock" in a Fresno park Sunday after she escaped, was back home in suburban Bothell with loved ones.

"I love you guys," she said Sunday night as she was reunited at Boeing Field with family and friends.

"I just want to put it all behind me and get on with my life," she said earlier.

Her captor, driving a white tractor-trailer with black stripes and

"Joe" and "Jesse" written on the doors, continually used drugs and referred to her as "Jesse," officials said the teen-ager told them.

He was so disoriented that he may have thought that Mouat was his girlfriend, Lt. Jerry Gallagher of the Fresno County sheriff's office said yesterday.

The man, described as in his 20s, kept her handcuffed to the truck seat or in the truck's sleeper compartment most of the time as he traveled as far as Arizona, Gallagher said.

"She awoke (Sunday morning) to find she wasn't handcuffed (to the truck) and that gave her the chance to run," he said.

There was no evidence that she had been sexually assaulted, Gallagher said.

Bob Kierejczyk, a Fresno sheriff's spokesman, said that officials believed the man may have been taking LSD and that the girl reported he

had several knives.

Gallagher said authorities believed the man would stay in his truck. "We're hoping he will follow his routine, and we do know the truck is his livelihood."

Mouat's father, Doug, flew to Fresno on Sunday, and the two returned home Sunday night aboard a jet provided by a Seattle television station.

She was bruised under her eye, Doug Mouat said.

Her parents learned she was missing Feb. 16 when she failed to show up for her job at a grocery store.

Mouat's mother, Sue, said she had to report the car stolen in order to get more action from police. She said it was difficult to get police to believe her daughter had not run away.

"It's been a very nightmarish week," Sue Mouat said.



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